

The two secrets of entertaining are first, that the hostess should, herself, take pleasure in the entertaining of her guests, and, second that only congenial people should be bidden on regard, forever after, the sacred oblione and the same occasion. The hostess who is in a tremor of fear because she anticipates some untoward in dispelling a stiff reserve that noth- the former tenant, having been unexaccident, who is afraid that her din- ing else could have melted. ner will not equal those of Mrs. A. or Mrs. B., is inviting failure. She grows every one present in those subtile ways which are still only dimly understood. Conversation languishes, every one is expecting catastrophe, and there is almost a feeling of relief when a servant, also infected by the in the nature of a thunderclap that that rich, golden brown that indicates until the opening meeting in the au-

it could not possibly be worth being stroke of the carving knife reminded uncomfortable over for half a minute him of an amputation. He blushed -neither on the part of the hostess nor her friends. The overwhelming slices that had been probably warmed mortification felt, out of all proportion to the cause, is often only a species of wounded vanity.

Of course, one wishes to give the guest the best welcome that can be offered-both from a personal standpoint, and in the way of good cheer. But it is a homely old saying, worth taking to heart: "Accidents will happen in even the best regulated fam-

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The same cheerful acceptance of whatever shortcomings may be apparent is only friendliness on the part of the guest.

To eat one's salt binds the guest to gations of hospitality.

Moreover, occasionally a little accident-or even a grave one-may result Castle on College Hills, Major Russell,

One such occasion occurs to the writer. The host was the senior war-Nothing was said about the fire which practically went out. When the soup, perfect roasting. It was of a sinister tumn. pallor. The poor host feared the After all, should anything go wrong, worst, and with good cause. The first crimson and was ready to sink with mortification, as he shaved off a few

> The wife perceived the trouble. But, as she was at all times a gay, lighthearted person, and as clever as she was cheerful, she accepted the situation, unpleasant as it was.

> When her plate was scantily supbountifully helped, so little of the ed at it and passed the plate back.

if you can't find me just a morsel that their wives were present. He has also isn't quite so pink." The tension was been the guest of honor in several aurelieved, the husband and guests all laughed, and the dinner proceeded in ington. the most jolly fashion. But had the wife shared the unconcealed mortification of her husband, and, of course, she was disappointed, the evening would have been a dull and disma!

Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1, I. O. D. F., will give an entertainment and dance at Knight of Pythias hall on Friday evening, June 14, 1907. The entertainment will consist of a comedy entitled "The Country Cousin," and a good time is assured to all that at-

Catholic Mission wish to extend to the | mired in the present exhibition. Mr. Princess Kawananakoa and all the ladies who rendered such valued assistance in the recent fair and luau, iscences of his sojourn in Mexico which their gratitude and deep appreciation. delighted his hearers. He will be in The Bishop announces that \$900 were the islands some time, making studies cleared, \$1150 being taken in. N 34 34

Miss Edith Miller, one of Honolulu's attractive young women, has returned and is again with her mother, Mrs. Emma J. Miller, on Beretania avenue.

men and other guests at their country home on Pearl Lochs. The guests put on the field a few yards back of were received on the lawn by Mrs. the side lines. It is hinted that several Macfarlane and several ladies of her set, all of whom constituted a charm- lady riders will be seen in some novel ing and gracious group. Luncheon was served on the broad lanais. Mrs. Macfarlane, who was a court lady of the old regime, delighted her guests with a hospitality as charming as any they had found in the American capital.

The Private View of the Kilohana N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd Art League was a very delightful affair. The rooms meet all the expec-

tations of the league in the way of comfort, convenience and real homeikeness. While the exhibition was not large, it was excellent throughout The exhibition room is so wonderfully well adapted to the exhibition that none could be considered badly hung. The home artists are well represented, Mr. D. Howard Hitchcock, Miss Annie Parke, Mrs. Helen Kelley, Mrs. H. M. von Holt, Mr. P. H. Dodge, Miss Alice Spalding, Mrs. Pierre Jones, Jos. I. Whittle, James A. Wilder, Mrs. S. Decoto, Frances S. Malony, Mrs. L. G. Marshall, while two talented visitors, Mr. Otto Wix and Mrs. F. A. Mc-Niell, greatly enriched the collection with their beautiful work. Mrs. Graham was represented by some clever wood carving, and Mr. Julius Rosenstein by an excellent portrait bust of Dr. Moore and other work. The manual training department of the Kamehameha school for boys sent some fine calabashes and other vehicles, which with the wood carving and modeling it is hoped will form a nucleus for an exhibition of arts and crafts later on.

The guests came and went informally during the evening and were received by the president, Mr. D. Howard Hitchcock and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dodge, Mrs. von Holt and Miss Annie Parke.

St 34 35 Captain Otwell, who has been living at Mrs. McDonald's at Punahou, has taken the house of Mrs. Mabel Wing pectedly ordered to Panama. J. J. J.

One of the most efficient assistants den of his church, to which he was at the fair and luau given at the home nervous and absent-minded and com- devoted. He had invited the new rec- of the Princess Kawananakoa was Miss municates her mental perturbation to tor, his wife and mother to dine, and Adele Dreier, who was on duty in the was very anxious that the dinner ice cream booth of which Mrs. Murphy should be worthy the occasion. The was the head. Not only was she clever chief dish was a noble turkey, the and prompt in waiting upon her patroasting of which had been carefully rons, but her energy and amiability explained to the cook-so many hours made her service all the more valued in the oven in proportion to its weight. by others assigned to the same booth.

An entertainment contemplated by mistress' anxiety, finally does smash a which was excellent, was removed, the Aloha Chapter, D. A. R., by way of plate or spill a cup of coffee. It comes bird was brought on. But not, alas! closing the season, has been deferred

> Capt. Rush of the navy and Mrs. Rush will close their house in Jefferson place Tuesday next for the summer and will go to their country residence at Catskill-on-the-Hudson.-Washington Star.

The Duke of Abruzzi, who is a famous traveler and has been entertained by Mr. F. A. Schaefer of Honolulu to whom he writes frequently is now in Washington where he is receiving plied and passed, for she could not be much attention. Amongst other events in his honor the Italian Ambassador bird was even half cooked, she glanc- gave a dinner of thirty covers in his honor, to whom the military and naval "Do, dear," she said coaxingly, "see attaches of the various embassies, and

> The engagement is announced in Los Angeles, of Miss Emilita Abbott and Mr. Clark Miller. Miss Abbott is a daughter of the late Capt. M. A. Abbott and a sister of Dr. A. J. Derby of Honolulu. Mr. Miller, who is a recent graduate of the University of Virginia, is a son of Mr. T. E. Miller of Los Angeles and a nephew of J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles and of Sen-

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffmann gave an informal dinner on Wednesday evening to Mr. Otto Wix, the artist, now visiting in Honolulu and whose The Bishop and the Fathers of the charming Mexican pictures are so ad-Wix, who is a brilliant conversationalist, related many interesting reminfor future pictures.

The polo game on the eleventh promises to be one of the principal society from a lengthy visit to San Francisco events of the month and the smart get will be well represented at Moanatua that day. The polo club directors are working up a few new surprises which Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred will be sprung that day. The arrange-Macfarlane entertained the Congress- ments for autos will be the same as at the last game, all machines to be of Honolulu's most popular young stunts, and the game itself, without anything else, will be well worth seewhat they can expect from the next come off about the first of August.

Miss Eva Stevens leaves on June 12

She will return early in September and large company at a card party, which resume teaching.

Artistically, the Mackenzie Gordon recital last night at the Moana Hotel was a great success; from point of atattending that the merits of the entertainment justified. Mr. Gordon's singing was such as to enhance his already high reputation as an accomplished and finished vocalist, while the local musicians who assisted on the program won well-deserved applause. Following the recital was a dance, given in honor of Mr. Gordon, at which a couple of hundred were present. A & &

The senior class at the Kawaiahao meha were among the guests present. S 36 35

inter-island match between Maui and is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Freeth of the Kilohana Art League. Oahu, which game is scheduled to on Emma street. Miss Dowsett will remain here about six months. S 3 3

for Chicago to spend the summer and very brilliant and efficient hostess on Alexander Young Hotel at dinner Mon- (Additional Society Notes on last page

was followed by a supper and dancing. There were twelve tables for the convenience of the card players. The decorations were purple asters which were very effectively arranged. The Japan. tendance, however, it was disappoint- guests were the Misses Freeth, Muriel ing, by no means the number of people Campbell, Miss Bertelmann, Miss Canton, Miss Gwendolen Jenkins, Miss K Wilcox, Miss Ada Mutch, Miss Hattie Lucas, Misses Heen, Miss Moir, Miss Adele Morgan, Miss Annabel Low, the Misses Craig, Miss Rosie Herbert, Mr. Heen, Mr. Chas, Stillman, Mr. Chas, Lyman, Mr. Bill Engle, Mr. Albert Mc-

Miss Mary H. Krout received by the Seminary gave a delightful social last last mail from Mrs. Lew Wallace, who evening to their friends. Young men is still living at her home in Crawfrom both Mills Institute and Kameha- fordsville, Indiana, some pages of a play in General Wallace's clear and beautiful handwriting. Appropriately Miss Annie Dowsett of San Fran- framed, with an autograph attached, ing and will give the public an idea of cisco, who left Honolulu six years ago, one page will be presented to the Howas a passenger on the Mongolia. She notulu Library and one to the Library

> entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hal-Miss McGoon proved herself to be a stead and Miss Hazel Hoffman at the

Mrs. Miki Saito, wife of the Japanese Consul, has returned to Honolulu after a lengthy visit to relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, who have

taken the Hobron cottage at the Peninsula, are hard at work. They have left the Snark while it is receiving the finishing touches they were not able to have attended to in San Francisco. Their mornings are entirely occupied with literary work, Mrs. London being her husband's most efficient secretary. They are at leisure, however, in the afternoon. Both the novelist and his wife have made a most favorable impression upon those who have been so fortunate as to have met them.

Manager Bews and wife of the Hawalian Hotel, entertained at luncheon last Saturday Miss Green and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hartman have taken up their residence at the Hawalian Hotel until the middle of July when Mr. Hartman will seek another climate to restore his health.

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